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LI XIANNIAN RECEIVES NEW KUWAITI, MALAYSIAN ENVOYS

OW091021 Beijing XINHUA in English 0735 GMT 9 Dec 83

[Text] Beijing, December 9 (XINHUA) -- Haj 'Abd al-Hadi al-Mahmid, new ambassador of Kuwait to China, and Dato J.A. Kamil, new ambassador of Malaysia to China, presented credentials to Chinese President Li Xiannian on separate occasions here this morning.

LI XIANNIAN RECEIVES NEW SEYCHELLES, PNG ENVOYS

OW101301 Beijing XINHUA in English 0816 GMT 10 Dec 83

[Text] Beijing, December 10 (XINHUA) -- Seychelles and Papua New Guinea have posted their ambassadors in China. Callixte d'Offay from Seychelles, and Joseph Kaal Nombri of Papua New Guinea presented their credentials separately to President Li Xiannian in the Great Hall of the People here this morning. The two ambassadors are both the first sent by their countries since they established diplomatic ties with China in 1976.

Wu Xueqian Meets Ambassadors

OW101305 Beijing XINHUA in English 1148 GMT 10 Dec 83

[Text] Beijing, December 10 (XINHUA) -- State Councillor and Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian met here this afternoon on separate occasions with ambassadors of Seychelles and Papua New Guinea to China. The two ambassadors are Callixte d'Offay, from Seychelles, and Joseph Kaal Nombri, from Papua New Guinea. They arrived in Beijing on November 26 and December 9 respectively.

SHAMIR'S U.S. TRIP BOOSTS MIDEAST TENSIONS

HK090925 Beijing GUANGMING RIBAO in Chinese 5 Dec 83 p 4

["International Observatory" column by Zhan Shu, GUANGMING RIBAO'S resident correspondent in Beirut: "With the United States and Israel Strengthening Military Strategic Cooperation, the Middle East Situation Has Become More Tense and Turbulent"]

[Text] On 30 November, the newly appointed Israeli Prime Minister Shamir left Washington, not troubling to conceal his satisfaction after finishing his first 3-day trip to the United States.

President Reagan and Shamir repeatedly held discussions on "establishing military strategic cooperation between the two nations." The United States and Israel have decided to set up a joint political and military group to further strengthen their military cooperation to deal with the "threats which are facing them." Their cooperation includes: the United States will stockpile various kinds of military equipment in Israel, so that the United States can immediately deploy troops in the country and use this equipment in case of war, and the two nations will strengthen their joint defense; the United States will increase its non-reimbursable military assistance to Israel by 50 percent, and will exempt Israel from reimbursing the U.S. loans; the United States is preparing to increase its aid to Israel by \$850 million to \$1.275 billion in the 1985 budget year, besides the \$2.6 billion military and economic assistance which Israel is receiving each year; the United States will resume the delivery of cluster-bomb artillery shells to Israel, which was suspended last year when Israel invaded Lebanon, will allow Israel to use the U.S. assistance for munitions production, such as war planes, and lift some restrictions on Israeli sales of munitions, and so forth. As the United States boosts the morale and courage of Israel in military affairs and gives it a shot in the arm in economic affairs, no wonder the Israeli authorities say that Shamir has made a "tremendous success" of his visit to the United States.

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PRC To Consider Hong Kong Input on Constitution

[SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST 13 Dec]

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PRC Population Moving From 'Growth to Stability'

[WEN WEI PO 14 Dec]

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RENMIN RIBAO REVIEWS 1983 U.S.-SOVIET 'CONTENTION'

HK131332 Beijing RENMIN RIBAO in Chinese 13 Dec 83 p 7

["Year-end Review" by Zhang Dezhen: "From Exploratory Relaxation Moves to the Drawing of Swords -- a Year of Acute U.S.-Soviet Contention"]

[Text] The year 1983, which will soon pass, has witnessed an acute worldwide struggle between the two superpowers -- the United States and the Soviet Union. Following this more and more acute struggle, the U. S.-Soviet relationship, as American newspapers put it, "is entering a long and cold winter" and "will drop down to the lowest point after the war." Soviet official sources also admit that "dark clouds are now looming large over relations between the two countries.

It is true that the leaders of both the United States and the Soviet Union had tried to find a way of possibly improving relations when Andropov assumed office a year ago. It was widely rumored at that time that there would be a meeting between the heads of the two countries. This past summer, the U.S.-Soviet relations also showed some signs of improvement. For example, the Madrid follow-up session of the Conference on Security and cooperation in Europe, after having been extended over 3 years, finally brought about a compromise; the two countries signed a new 5-year agreement on grain sales; the United States announced the lifting of the ban on export of natural gas pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union; and both sides made certain flexible gestures in the talks on strategic nuclear arms. Meanwhile, progress was also made in some other areas of the bilateral relations.

These signs of relaxation, however, did not mean that the U.S.-Soviet relationship was going to "defrost" and that the two countries would end the confrontation between them and embark on detente. On the contrary, they implied another form of the struggle for hegemony between the United States and the Soviet Union. It is by no means surprising that the relations between the two countries drastically turned tense immediately after the incident of the downing of a South Korean airplane by Soviet fighters on 1 September. This incident not only completely wiped out the detente atmosphere which had just emerged but also touched off serious confrontations and quarrels between the two countries over a series of issues. This development showed that the detente in the U.S. relations was only temporary and fragile, and struggle and confrontation were in fact the long-term and basic trend. In light of the current situation, the confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union is mainly reflected in the following two areas:

First, the struggle for nuclear superiority in Europe. This is the focus of the struggle for Europe between the United States and the Soviet Union in the past 12 months. This struggle finally came to a halt as a result of the breakdown of talks on the deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe and led to the deployment of missiles by NATO member states. The disputes over nuclear arms in Europe have a direct bearing on the future balance of nuclear strength between the United States and the Soviet Union, as well as on the security of Europe. To maintain its nuclear superiority in Europe and destroy the U. S. deployment scheme, the Soviet Union has done all it can. The United States, in its turn, has also made every effort to prevent the Soviet Union from holding superiority and has upheld the principle of "supporting the negotiations with real power." Consequently, the United States, supported by its allies, has temporarily got the upper hand in this struggle.

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